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The Salt Lake Herald

Thousands of Heathens in Riots Against White Men Start Campaign of Pillage in Unprotected Province.

BRITISH CONSUL SEIZES SHIP FOR THE FUGITIVES

Native Governor Kills Self When He Learns the Extent to Which Outrages Against Foreigners Have Gone,

MANY MISSIONS IN FLAMES

Changsha, China, April 17.-All foreign-owned buildings in Changsha have been destroyed by fire, except the British consulate. All the buildings rented by foreigners have been looted.

The Chinese officials on Thursday issued a proclamation that they were unable to protect lives and property of foreigners, and thereupon all foreigners left the city.

The governor of Hu Nan province, Wou Tchung Siu, and his son were killed and several other government officials fled. Even yet a section of the city is in flames.

Six thousand foreign-drilled soldiers are stationed her and a few of these protected the governor's house for a time, but soon all joined the rioters.

The riots began April 13, when the famine sufferers located the rice depots. A captain of police was wounded trying to restore order. Thousands order. Thousands order. restore order. Thousands crowded around him and his assistants and he was

followed and besieged the place all night.
The following day the disturbances became anti-foreign. The China linal mainstance of Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton from the country resont of Dudley Lutes near attached to the American Episcopal missions were destroyed April 18. The missionaries short of the American Episcopal missions attached to the American Episcopal missions attached to the American Episcopal missions with the sale of paintings, alleged to be the work of great masters, which took place to all their chiral following the disturbances became anti-foreign. The other missions were burned. The other missions were burned. The other missions attached to the American Episcopal missionaries flowed and the Wesleyan and Yale missions, numbering di in all, took returns the following day the disturbances became anti-foreign. The China linal mainstead in 1915 in 1

Eight Germans attached to the Liebenzoll mission were in Changsha when the troubles began. They fled from the city, and it is reported three of them, while proceeding to Hankow in a junk without lights, were run down by the British gunboat Thistle and drowned. Another report states the men drowned were Ameriscarcity, and high price of rice. For a long time an anti-foreign propaganda has been carried on and conditions were such that an opportunity that recent street accident. that an opportunity that arose supplied an excuse for a display of anti-foreign

According to one report the governor of Hunan committed suicide after notifying the Chinese government he was responsitive Chinese gove

the days of Louis Kossuth.

Baby Ruler and Regent on Whom China's Fate Depends



Emperor Pu Yi on left; Prince Chun, royal regent, in center. On the right is the boy who is whipped when the little emperor is bad.

The destruction of all foreign property, including the Japanese consulate and the British warehouse, followed. The fate of the Standard Oil company's newly erected tanks is unknown.

The British consul detained two steamers for the refugees, including seventy Japanese. Owing, however, to the shortage of provisions and the hopelessness of the situation it was decided to start for Hankow.

The official buildings were destroyed the same day, the troops joining the riotages, who numbered not less than 24,000. Eight Germans attached to the Liebenzoll mission were in Changsha, when the

talk of the country. COUNT ORILOA DEAD.

Berlin, April 17.-Count Oriloa, the well known Liberal member of the cans, but there is no confirmation of this. The chief cause of the rioting was the the proposal to strengthen and develop the proposal to strengthen and develop the first and high price of rice. For a the German payy died today from in-

Americans Missing.

missing. Their fate is unknown.

Former President Himself Amazed

at Tremendous Ovation Accorded

Him at Ancient Capital

Budapest, Hungary, April 17 .- Hungary received Theodore Roose-

The journey, after Col. Roosevelt left the train at Pressburg to spend

velt with open arms after he crossed the frontier today, popular en-

thusiasm, according to the newspaper reporters, exceeding anything since

the afternoon with Count Apponyi, whom he had entertained at Wash-

ington and Oyster Bay, assumed almost the character of a triumphal

procession. The entire population of the ancient capital of Hungary

turned out, the mayor and other city authorities greeting the ex-Presi-

dent at the station. They welcomed him as the apostle of liberty and

when he stepped on the platform, while hundreds of railroad men from the yards clambered on top of the train to take part.

Today the former President authorized a depict of reports telegraphed from

three villages-each made up of away to his hotel through solid walls o

Tours, France. April 17.-The arrest of Beattyville, Ky., April 17.-Two men are

Their fete and entertainments in their Balloon is Hit by Lightning and Crew Fall to Their

> here last night, fell to the earth with great force near the village of Reichensachsen, about 20 miles northeast of Eisenach, in a thunderstorm. The crew, consisting of four men, were killed.
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> The balloon passed over Eisenach at midnight and soon drifted into a thunderstorm. It is assumed it was struck by The balloon passed over Eisenach at midnight and soon drifted into a thunderstorm. It is assumed it was struck by lightning and the gas exploded. The en-

velope was in tatters when found SEES DANGER IN AN UNREGULATED MONOPOLY

Denver, Colo., April 17 .- Desire for unis the mainspring of the present movement for state control of natural resources, according to James, R. Garfield, secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt. In an interview tonight, Mr. Gareld, who is here to address a meeting of e Colorado conservation committee, ited out the danger he believes under

"I've no sympathy with the advocates of 'states rights,' ' he said. "There is more in this movement than throwing off of federal control. Back of it are the big water power corporations. They not only do not want federal regulation, but they do not want regulation of any sort."

TWO KILLED IN BASEBALL. Players Hit By Pitched Balls Are

Schmidt, 28 years old, first baseman for the local baseball team, was aimost instantly killed by a pitched ball during a game with a St. Louis team this afternoon. He was struck over the heart while batting and fell dead after taking a few steps toward first base. A coroner's jury was impaneled on the field from among the spectators and a verdict of accidental death was re-

a different race, Magyar, Slovak and German—the party passed through on the automobile trip to the Apponyica castle, Colonel Rooseveit was met with equal enthusizsm. In each instance the president of the village, the priest, the school-master, the fire brigade in uniform and the school children in white Sunday frocks and sashes bearing the Hungarian colors, stopped the automobile to offer flowers and words of welcome. He recognized, he said throughout the day in reply to words of welcome. He recognized, he said throughout the day in reply to words of the courage, the devotion and the chivalry of the Hungarian colors, stopped the automobile to offer flowers and words of welcome. He recognized he specially pleased them when he declared one who lived as he had among the cattlemen of the great reached at 9 o'clock tonight the former President was fairly mobbed at the station, which, in spite of heavy downpour, was surrounded by cheering thousands. The mayor of Budapest and representative from all the societies in the city were there to meet Colonel Roosevelt was nearly in the first when he stepped on the platform, while hundreds of rallroad men from the yards clambered on top of the train to take part.

Today the former President authorized

Troy, N. Y., April 17.—John F. Burns of this city, a member of the freshman of the frest reaching and representation on the castle by an acknowledge the greetings. In his brief speech to the crowds about the hotel he reiterated what he had said throughout the day in reply to words of welcome. He recognized, he said throughout the day in reply to words of welcome. He recognized, he said throughout the day in reply to words of the said to the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, died today from a blow on the courage, the devotion and the chivalry of the Hungarian colors.

Successful Alexo Flights.

New Yorkers Make Several "Runs"

With "Flying Fish."

Newburyport, Mass., April 17.—Over of Hammondsport, and the successful flights today.

N. Y., piloted the machine in the first flight

Paris, April 17.-Henry Farman today

Costs More Than Is Realized by the Procedure.

REPORT TELLS SECRETS LEARNED BY PROBERS

Committee Charged With Bad Senate Will Consider River and Faith in Its Findings Submitted to the Association of Policy Holders.

New York, April 17 .- The first investigation of the Mutual Life Insurby Superintendent of Insurance Hotch-kiss and develops these facts:
First—The final efforts of the new management to recover \$3,000,000 from

the late president, Richard A. McCurdy, and his associates of the old manage-

ment, resulted in a net outgo of \$237, 349 more than the company received from the McCurdys.

Second—Since the Armstrong law went into effect the Mutual expense of maintenance and administration has dropped from \$15,720,901 in 1904, the year before the Armstrong investigation, to \$7,451,186 in 1908, while the volume of business remained about the same.

Third As late as 1906 agents of the company were still active campaigners in the interests of directors seeking re-election, aithough the report does not charge this was done at the instigation of the directors themselves or with their connivance. For these elections expresses agents of the or with their connivance. For these electioneering services agents of the company received in 1906, \$168,351 of

electioneering services agents of the company received in 1906, \$168,351 of policy holders' moneys.

Fourth—As late as 1908 payments to agents aggregating \$354,144, which did not appear on the books of the company as bonuses for getting new business, but nevertheless, believed by the department to be such, paid in violation of the Armstrong law, were traced to the Boston office. There is no record of them in the home office. In Boston they are charged to "supervision of old business," which is to say, to prevent the lapsing of old policies.

Charges Bad Faith.

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itely ended.
"The examiners state," says the report, "proper restraints have been placed by the company upon the supply department, where expenditures for legislative and other improper ses were concerned by recurrence of such practices.

Returns to policy holders have been nereased correspondingly. Dividends paid in 1904 amounted to \$2,674,206 and in 1908 to \$83,311,255. The report explains, however, one reason for this significant increase was that many deferred dividend policies matured during the years 1907-8. Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, when

asked to comment upon the report, "The only subject in the report of the Bitterfield, Prussian Saxony, April 17 - examiner of the department requiring

ident of the American Beet Sugar com-pany; H. W. Taft, of Strong & Calder-walder, and P. H. Eaton, president of the American Car and Foundry company during the period in which these laims arose.

claims arose.

"This committee acted under the advice and approval of Messrs. Joseph Choate and James McKeen, the company's counsel having the matter in regulated monopoly of natural resources charge. They held meetings extending is the mainspring of the present movement over three weeks, examined facts and circumstances, upon which the claim of the company were based, and made report to the trustees, recommending settlements, which were afterward

or, as stated in the report, did not understand the subject, or 'purposely missign the board of trustees,' I leave the policy holders, to whom we are accountable, to judge. The comparing of their judgment and integrity with that of the examiner of the department are the examiner of the department pre- troit

Freeburg, III., April 17.—William STEAMER ASHORE ON

With "Flying Fish."

Newburyport, Mass., April 17.—Over

London, April 18.—A dispatch from Scilly to a news agency says the Minnehaha was wrecked on Seals Rocks and the passengers and crew are being landed at Breyersland, which is one of the western group of islands.

New York, April 17.—The Minnehaha sailed from here on April 9, with 61 cabin passengers. The Minnehaha is a cargo carrier of 13,443 tons with limited and instantly killed. The accident ocaccommodations for cabin passengers only. She was built in Belfast in 1960. The Scilly Islands are off the southwest coast of England, about 30 miles

Attempt to Collect McCurdy's Begins to Look as Though Debt to Insurance Company Lower Branch of Congress POETESS APPEALS IN Will Pass Administration Railroad Bill During Week.

REPUBLICANS HOPE TO ADOPT IT BY SATURDAY

Harbor Bill Today and Week May Elapse Before Other Measure Comes Up.

BUSINESS NOW ON SQUARE MANY DIFFERENCES SURE

Washington, April 17.-It looks after all as though the House will beat the ance company undertaken by the state | Senate in passing the administration since Governor Hughes uncovered the railroad bill, as the latter branch had scandals of 1905 has been completed a start of two or three weeks in taking

About the only advantage in this priority is that the new law for the control of transportation lines, while prepared almost entirely by Attorney General Wickersham, will near the name of Representative Mann of Illinois instead of Senator Elkins of West Vir

Preparations have been made in the House for the early closing of debate on the measure. Mr. Mann yesterday secured an arrangement for night sessions tomorrow and Tuesday. It is expected by next Thursday general debate will have been concluded and Friday the bill will be placed before the bate will have been concluded and Friday the bill will be placed before the House for amendment under the five-minute rule. Republican leaders believe it can be passed by Saturday.

Several days will elapse, in all probability, before he railroad bill is taken up again in the Senate. Consideration of the river and harbor bill of troubles of the suffragists in the suffragist in the suffragist

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Charges Bad Faith.

Superintendent Hotchkiss characterizes the report submitted by the company's committee, which recommended the acceptance of the componise with the McCurdys, as "untrue in at least two particulars and deceptive in one Curdys, as "untrue in at least relative to bear of Fession and deceptive in one critical and dec

the calebration in some selected city is sublime. All the cities named apparently are going ahead with their plans for that date without a thought of what will happen if the canal is not finished then. Thus far the President has given nothing but kind words to the expectition becomes exposition boomers.

Now that the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco companies' cases are to be reargued before the supreme court

the corporation tax cases move up into first rank among those in which decisions may be expected in the near future. It is not impossible decisions nay be handed down in these cases tomorrow.

Secretary Wilson expects to set ar Secretary Wilson expects to set an example for cabinet members. He is now planning to make his vacation serve for the advancement of the department of agriculture. There are several big problems confronting the department, among them the forestry question, and it is likely he will make an inspection of the forestry service.

Secretary Dickinson will spend his vacation visiting the Panama canal and other insular possessions and Secretary urrender the office of chief of staff of the army on Friday to Major General Leonard Wood. General Wood is en route to Buenos Ayres, however, and the office will be conducted until July by General Tasker H. Bliss.

PHILADELPHIA CARMEN ACCEPT COMPANY OFFER

Philadelphia. April 17:-Although the complete account of the referendur vote of the striking carmen showed th partment has reached a different con-clusion on the same facts and circum-stances. Whether these seven gentle-ment acted wisely in their conclusion or as stated in the report and re-

> The terms on which the men will return to work are substantially the same as those offered by President Kruger of the Rapid Transit company four

BADLY INJURED TRYING

Foreman Struck by Train and Fatally

Boise, Idaho, April 17.—James Nolan, aged 50, foreman for the Donald Construction company, was struck by Oregon Short Line train No. 13, last night, curred five miles from Gooding, where

Nolan had been working.

SPANISH STATESMAN DIES.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman Hopes Divine Afflatu. Will Aid Suffrage Movement.



CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

Washington, April 17 .- With only one man on the program and he to offer prayer, five prominent American and ing of suffragists this afternoon. It Saturday night, was held up by two

of troubles of the suffragists in the

New York legislature. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, a British suffragist, and Ella S. Stewart of Chicago, gave a classification of the opponents of womprojects.

When he concludes the bill will be classification of the opponents of womconsidered for action or Senate amend-ments. There will be more or less de-behalf of the cause and then read lotte Perkins Gilman wrote poetry in bate on these ameadments.

The interest of the President in the with the explanation that she meant not

hat the government will take the bad women would vote," the one that left Oakland on another train two hours "the women would deprive the men of earlier and had left their train on the their darling vices": that "the women Port Costa ferry boat, climbed, unobtheir darling vices": that "the women would do nothing else but vote"; and served, on the rear end of No. 10's "that they would not vote at all."

working on Sunday. The association will elect officers to-

MISSOURI ORCHARDISTS

other insular possessions and Secretary night. Indications are for another selves with except jackknives. Then the selves talking of making leisurely visits to several navy yards.

Visits to several navy yards.

Near St. Joseph, smudge pots have been went back and compelled the engineer kept burning for three nights.

Desperadoes Turn Locomotive Loose and Only Quick Wit of Telegraph Operator Prevents Wreck of Passenger.

REGISTERED POUCHES ARE CARRIED OFF TO WOODS

Attempt to Fool Gang by Tossing Out Newspaper Sacks Quickly Discovered by Robbers Who Threaten Trainmen

Benicia, Cal., April 17.-The China-Japan mail, which left San Francisco for the east at 9 o'clock masked men at Sprig, two miles east of here, at 12:30 o'clock this morn-

others and are now hiding with their

Sheriff's posses from two counties, detectives and postoffice inspectors on horses and in automobiles are en-

Another figure in the meeting was than five miles from the Benicia landing Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio. As treas- when the stowaways crawled over the of urer of the association, she took up a tank in the tender and presented revol collection, protesting, however, that her vers at the heads of the engineer and fire puritanic training led her to object to man and ordered them to stop the train working on Sunday. "We are not going to hurt you," said one of the robbers. "All we want is the treasure box. Take us to the express

> When informed by the crew that the train carried no express matter and had o express car, the robbers evidently had aiscalculated.

Get Registered Pouches.

"Then take us to the mail car," they id. Arriving there they threatened to low it up with dynamite if the door was not opened.

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CAUSED BY RIVER SHIFTING

Southern Section of City of El Paso, Texas, May Be Within Mexican Territory

Washington, April 17 .- The shifting channel of the Rio Grande river is responsible for the present diplomatic controversy over the question whether the extreme southern section of the city of El Paso, Texas, on the Mexican frontier, valued at several million dollars, really belongs on the Mexican side of the boundary line.

The land involved, which is known as the Chamizal zone, and over

dispose of the question as soon as possible, representing that delay had already | Some time ago the Mexican government

ROCKS DURING A FOC

Boise, Ida., April 17.—While attempting to clude the town marshal at Parma. Thomas Dayton rushed for a moving passenger train. He miscalculated the speed of the train and was run down, being so badly injured it is believed he will die. Dayton was held in the county jail until Saturday on tailure to provide a bond to keep the president Taft and President Diaz in gill president Taft and United States of jurisdiction over the Citizens of El Pase, including the territory now in dispute, but at that time mayor, visited the state department some certain claimants to the land entered suit weeks ago and urged Secretary Knox to in the federal court to determine its

depressed the value of property lying submitted a proposition to the Washing-within the zone. Secretary Knox gave assurances he would take up the matter immediately with Mexico and hoped a conclusion might be reached within the next few weeks.

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